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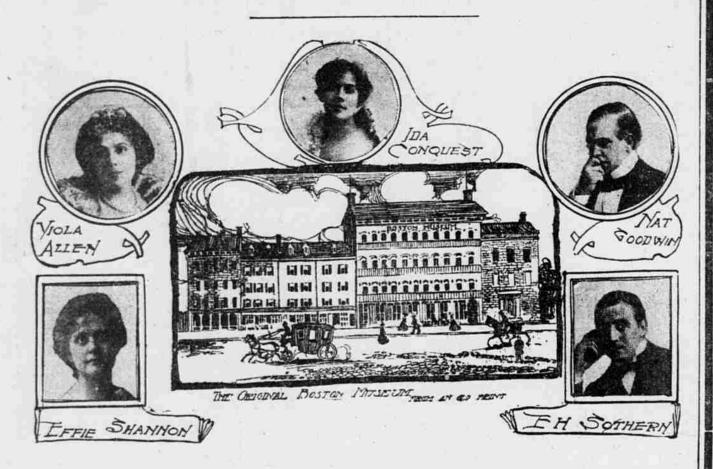
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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PASSING OF THE OLD "MUSEUM," BOSTON'S HISTORIC PLAYHOUSE.

Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, William Warren. Mrs. J. R. Vincent, Annie Clark and Fannie Davenport Were Some of the Members of Its Stock Company-Half a Score of Present-Day Stars Owe to It Their Start in Their Profession.



EOSTON THEATER AND SOME OF THE PRESENT DAY STAGE FAVORITES, WHO MADE THEIR EARLY

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. One by one the landmarks of the theater are going the way of all things made of brick and mortar. In the fall, we were told by a recent cablegram from London, Sir Henry Irving's Lyceum Theater, the scene of his historic successes, is to be demolished, and the old Sadier's Wells Theater is to go with it. The old Front Street Theater, in Baltimore, which, in its way, has a record fully as honorable as that of any other playhouse in the world, has been for years but a specter of its former self, and before long, in all probability, the march of improvement will overtake it. And now the old Boston Museum, famous as the

school and home of some of the best actors of the American stage, is to go also.

The museum is a relic of those days of prejudice before the position of an actor was elevated from that of a vagabond to that of an artist. It is not so many years ago. an artist. It is not so many years ago, truth, that this change took place, and a rtain very prominent actor of the prest day delights to recall the fact that in city where he is now immensely popular was once arrested and imprisoned for im "a wandering player, or rogue." Unn truth, that this change took place, and a certain very prominent actor of the present day delights to recall the fact that in a city where he is now immensely popular

the was once arrested and imprisoned for being "a wandering player, or rogue." Under such conditions it was impossible for even the most enlightened people to attend a theatrical performance or enter a theatry without abjecting themselves to unpleasant crifteism, and in order to overcome this and crifteism, and in order to overcome th

one, made his debut at the Baltimore Museum. This was on January 5, 1802—half a century ago.

In the New York "museums" of the middle of the century was Barnum". The Barnum who owned and managed it was the famous Phineas T., king or showmen, and until the building was destroyed by fire it was the scene of his main endeavora and of some of the most profitable schemes for humbugging the public. The present Boston Museum, which is soon to be torn down, was opened June 14, 1841. In its early days there appeared on its stage some of the most famous American actors of any time. Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, William Warren the younger, Mrs. J. R. Vincent, Annie Clarke, Kate Reignolds, E. L. Davenport and May Davenport were some of the members of its stock company. This company, in truth, gave more "stars" to the American stage than any other organization, not even excepting the famous Daly company.

company.
E. H. Sothern Began Here. E. H. Sothern Began Here.

Fully a half of the present leading acters and actresses of America remember affectionately at least one engagement at the Old Museum, and many of them owe to it their start in their chosen profession. E. H. Sothern is one of these. Another is Miss Mary Shaw. Miss Shaw and Mr. Sothern made their initial bows to the public at the same performance. Other museum "graduates" are Miss Ida Conquest, leading woman last season for John Drew: Miss Viola Allen, who is to star in "The Eternal City." Miss Effic Shannon, co-star with Herbert Releay: John B. Mason, Nat C. Goodwin and Melbourne MacDowell. For a long while Lawrence Barrett was a member of the stock company, and for long or short periods nearly every one of the great players of the last generation played at the ancient theater.

It is with the personality of the old-time favoites of the museum stage that the theatergoing public is perhaps most interested. The humor of William Warren, the grace of Annie Clarke, the rollicking good nature of Mrs. Vincent—these make pleasant memories for the old-time habitues of the museum.

SUCCESSES ON ITS STAGE.

In 1885 a testimonial was given to Mrs.
Vincent in commemoration of her completion of fifty years of stage life. She was known to be a spendthrift because of her generosity, and friends arranged to take charge of the receipts from the benefit and invest them for her.

Frank W. J.

Frank Whitman's Insanity.

the stairs of the Museum panting for the stairs of the Museum panting for the stairs of the Museum panting for thing but a tone of pentlence: "Well, I don't care if the stage is waiting, and I don't care for Mr. Keach (the manager), nor twenty like him. I won't see a brute like that driving a horse on three legs without speaking my mind."

The next morning this was told in all the papers and Mrs. Vincent's speech to the driver was reported. It was such incidents as this that made the stout, largehearted lady a favorite with her nudlences. Her unhappy love story added romance to her name and her fondness for all dumbanimals made her beloved by the tenderhearted.

In 1855 a testimonial was given to Mrs. Vincent in commemoration of her comple-

The Museum still contains the wardrobs used by the old stock company, and once a year velvet coats, slippers and all the other properties are pulled from the chests in which they are stored and given a thorough airing by "Susie," the wardrobe woman, who for many years had it in charge.

in charge, And underneath the stage is still stored the library of old plays and dramatic books which accumulated during the days of the stock company. This is exceed-ingly valuable and comprises over 1,000 volumes.

corner of the stage.

Miss Kate Bateman, one of the beauties of the Muscum stage, is well remembered by older theater-goers and these still smile as they tell of Papa Bateman. He believed that his daughter was the greatest

A VISIT TO WASHINGTON JUST A CENTURY AGO.

When Charles Willson Peale, the Famous American Portrait Painter, and Baron Humboldt, the German Scientist, Traveled Together to the National Capital and Were Entertained by Jefferson, Madison and Other Prominent Politicians of That Day.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.
The following interesting extracts from the diary of Charles Willson Peale, the famous portrait painter of Revolutionary days, containing an account of a visit to Washington in the year 1804, in company with Baron Humboldt, appear in The Sunday Republic through the courtesy of Mr. James Y. Lockwood of St. Louis, a greatgreat-grandson of the artist, who now has the original diary in his possession. The patter Posis was also a solder of the massem stage that the design of the position having severed with rest sealing and personal control of the position of the position of the position personal control of the position of the position personal control of the positi painter Peale was also a soldier of distinction, having served with great gallantry

I had previously determined not to leave our traveling companions. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson then invited them to tea and sent their coach for the Baron, Doctor Fothergill and the other gentlemen. From Fothergili and the other gentlemen. From my son-in-law's we went to the playhouse, as our company had not seen an entertainment of that kind in America, and atthough two of our company could not speak a word of English, nevertheless it amused them. The Baron spoke English very well, with a German accent; he possessed a surprising fluency of speech, and it was amusing to hear him speak English, French and Spanish, mixing them all together in rapid speech.

boctor Collin told me that after I left the company had agreed to spend the next day in a visit to Alexandria and Mount Vernon; they had ordered an early breakfast and carriages to be ready. We crossed the ferry at Georgetown and traveled a hilly road, that frequently gave us a view of the river Potomac, and reaching Alexandria at il o'clock. While the horses were eating, we took a walk through the town. It had increased considerably since my last visit during the Revolutionary War. It was then composed of a few scattered buildings, chiefly along the river. The houses are mostly of brick, and many of them in a good syle of architecture. Expecting that we could not get dinner at Mount Vernon, as Judge Washington was not at home, we ordered some refreshments by the time we took our company to the top of the we returned to the tavern. I alone partook of them, as they thought it too early; but they were very hungry at Mount Vernon, and lastic in the afternoon; after a hasty dinner at companying them to our lodging I took a walk to see some of my relations and of them, as they thought it too early; but they were very hungry at Mount Vernon. chery at Georgetown and traveled a hilly road, that frequently gave us a view of the river Potomac, and reaching Alexandria at it o'clock. While the horses were eating, we took a walk through the town. It had increased considerably since my last visit during the Revolutionary War. It was then composed of a few scattered buildings, chiefly along the river. The houses are mostly of brick, and many of them in a good sayle of architecture. Expecting that we ordered some refreshments by the time we returned to the tavern. I alone patrook of them, as they thought it too early; but they were very hungry at Mount Vernou, and begged a piece of bread. I felt very comfortable? They were delighted with the proposed of a few were the proposed of the mass that it is not in this room I at and drank with Colone Washington, his lady, son and daughter in-law. I remember many conversations we had while I was painting the nortraits of the family, as we used to walk tagether to many in the remember of the same that time. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in that imme. He did not take any part in the profession of the family. I inquired for the old servants of the General. They told me they were all dead. except William, his fathful attendant through the war. I would not except the project of the same the project of the president Mr. Calaban's part of the president Mr. Charles Wallace to inform him that if Mrs. Wallace was disengaged I would be a company to teat. Mr. Wallace any part in the project of the president Mr. Calaban's part of the president Mr. Cala

President, and the fine, broad streets, with the pavement, particularly Pennsylvania avenne, which has four rows of trees, two on each side of the carriage way. One of these footways is paved with flat, square stones and the other handsomely graveled. It is one mile in length from the Capitol to the President's house. The other public buildings are large and not destitute of beauty, taking into view that every year forwards the completion of a great city. Already many good buildings are finished for the accommodation of the officers of the Government. In order to make the seat of government as agreeable as possible, a great national college will be very soon projected. All these circumstances made me, at this moment, think it very probable that some projected. All these circumstances made me, at this moment, think it very probable that some projected. All these circumstances made me, at this moment, think it very probable that some projected of the conveniences of life; manpers of different nations described, or other agreeable conversation animated the whole company. Mr. Madison invited us to dine with him the following day.

Doctor Collin told me that after I left the company had agreed to spend the next day in a visit to Alexandria and Mount Vernon; they had ordered an early breakfast and carriages to be ready. We crossed the fermed as I might have to bring with man carriages to be ready. We crossed the fermed as I might have to bring with me, also inclosing the address of the President me, and this day sent me a politic note offering me his table and such of my friends as I might have to bring with me, also inclosing the address of the President me, as a first the least of the president and such of my friends as I might have to bring with me, also inclosing the address of the President me, as a first the provision with the provision and sange some pleasing songs in English French, and finished as neatily as anything of the kind I have ever seen. Also a handsome collection of prints which the doctor keeps in



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To Be Had the Coming Week at the Greatest August Sale Ever Held

Waists, Suits and Skirts.

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FEAR HIGHBINDERS

After I strived at Philadelphia I painted a to portrait of Baron Humboldt intended to be placed in my museum. This piece I was much hurried to get done previous to the Baron's departure. An American vessel going to Bordeaux was too favorable an opportunity for him to lose. The portrait, however, meets with the approbation of every one that has yet seen it. I intended it as a proof of my being yet able to do anything, however difficult it might be, that I could have done at an earlier period of life. I think it impertant to show that at the age of 63 I could paint as good a portrait as I could a 20. Yet I had not done any painting (except a few minutes to aid my son Raphaelle on some of his work) for six years past.

FEAR HIGHBINDERS

ARE REORGANIZI

Many Chinese Merchants Are Worried Over the Gee Kon Tong Society.

LOVE REWARDED AT LAST. Private Secretary Wins Ex-Employer's Daughter.

New York, Aug. 16.—Bath Beach was the scene of the beginning of the end of a tale of love begun some years ago in Colum-

of Columbus, and he has a daughter, Ade-laide, who is good looking and young. He had also a few years ago a private secretary, a Canadian of good family, named Henry W. Ramsey. Ramsey loved Miss Prescott, and because he paid court to her he ceased to be her father's private sec-retary. Disconsolate, he wandered to the retary. Disconsolate, he wandered to Klondike, where, it is said, he saved the Klondike, where, it is said, he saved the life of a British officer who later intro-duced him in London, and was the means duced him in London, and was the means of his being set up in South Africa in a cattle business, at which he made money. On August 1 Ramsey landed in New York, hastened to Columbus, O., and from there returned East to Bath Beach, where he had learned that Miss Prescott where he had learned that Miss Prescott. and her father were staying at the Fort

The father relented and the three went

PHILOSOPHER'S BRAIN SMALL. Measurements Made of Skull of

Gottfried Leibnitz in Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 16.-Professor Waldeyer, at the last sitting of the Prussian Avademy of Sciences, submitted measurements of the skull of the philosopher Leibnitz, which was discovered recently in repairing a chare', in Hanover. The cranial cavity measures 1,422 cubic centimeters, indicating a brain weighing 1,257 grammes, which is unusually small. The contour of the skull shows that Leib-nitz was of Slavic origin.

Gottfried Wilhelm Leibnitz was born in Leipsic in 1618. He died in 1716. He studied law, and in 1678 was made a counselor and member of the Supreme Court by the Duke of Brucswick, but his fame was made by his writings on philosophic subjects. He was the author of a number of books and pamphlets bearing out his ideas.

KING OSCAR AS LIFE SAVER. Swedish Ruler Helps Rescue Women and Children.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 16.-While King Oscar was yachting to-day near the Marstrand bridge, which was crowded with women and children, the structure col-

ARE REORGANIZING.

Many Chinese Merchants Are Now Worried Over the Gee Kong

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 16.-With the burning

of much sandalwood and punk, the firing of crackers, feasting and the drinking of much Chinese gin, a branch of the Geo Kong Tong was organized in this vity. Fully 200 Celestials gathered to take the oath of allegiance to the new organization. Chinese Freemasonry, the members call it. but the merchants of the Chinese race say that it is but another name for highbinders.

In fear and trembling they are predicting a reign of terror in the city, where for the

a reign of terror in the city, where for the past twenty-five years highbinders, as an organization, have been unknown.

Lim Bog, Wong Suey and Euie Toey, well known in the world of the hatchet wielders, are accredited with being the leading spirits in the new organization, and they have gathered their associates from the thousand Chinese residents of Oakland. They claim that the objects and purposes of the Gee Kong Tong are social and fracternal, but those whose names do not appear on the membership rolls insist that they are out to levy blackbail on their more honest and industrious fellow-countrymen; that every Chinese merchant, gambier and proprietor of a lottery agency will be called upon for monthly contributions, and in the event of the failure of any of them to respond to the demands of the society most liberally he will be called upon by the hatchet brigade or will be perforated by the heathen gun fighters of the organization.

One of the leading Chinese merchants of

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One of the leading Chinese merchants of the city who, fearful lest he be the first man marked for death, refused to allow his name to be used. In speaking of the organization, he said: "They call it Chinese Freemasonry, but we know better, and the more intelligent of the race realize that the organization of this society means the inauguration of a reign of terror among the Oakiand Chinese. Their sole purpose is to levy tribute on their more industrious fellow-countrymen. Every man will be assessed according to the amount of business he does, and woe betide him who refuses to contribute. contribute.

"For twenty-five years we have had peace in Oakland's Chinatown, but I fear that in a short time the same conditions will prevail here as were experienced in San Jose a short time ago, when members of rival tongs were shooting one another down on the streets of the city."

MINISTER WHISTLED HIS TEXT.

Song of a Bird Was Suggestion for Appropriate Sermon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 16.-A precedent in modern sermonizing was adopted by the Reverend Vaughn S. Collins, of Asbury Methodist Church, Smyrna, at a service, that of whistling his text. He created considerable excitement among the congregation, and since then his act has been widely discussed by the churchyoers of

widely discussed by the churchycers of Smyrna.
When Doctor Collins arose to deliver his sermon he whistled four times, the notes being the imitation of the song of the common meadow lark. Hearing one of these birds while on a visit to the country the thought suggested the subject of a very appropriate sermon.

The four notes of the lark were interpreted: "Thou, God, see st me," as found in the thirteenth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Genesis. On this line of thought he dwelt at length, and showed that no matter where we may be, we are seen by God.